Table Mo. Pacific R. R. XINGTON & SOUTHERN BRANCH.)

mencing Sunday, May 10th, and further notice, trains will leave r as follows :

GOING NORTH.

123-Texas Express 4:52 A M 125-K. C. Express..... 7:55 P 133-Accommodation. . . . 1:30 P GOING SOUTH.

124-Texas Express......9:14 P M 126-K. C. Express...... 8:15 A M 130-Accommodation.....9:55 A M passenger trains make direct conon for St. Louis and all points east as and all points south, Colorado, mia and all points west and north-For rates and other information I. LISK, Agent.

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MYSTERIES OF MORMONISM.

A Lady Exposes the Secrets of the Notorious Endowment House.

cial to the Globe-Democrat from Washington says: "Mrs. Caroline Miles was once a second wife in Utah for several years. She went through the endowment house, and recently told something of her experience and of the oaths that all candidates for Mormon matrimony are compelled to take. Delegate Caine emphatically denied most of her statements, especially those concerning the oaths. Mrs. Mrles went more into detail with her revalations. She said: 'I wish I had been present when Mr. Caine made that dent al. I would have told him that he knew he was not speaking the truth, that he knew, moreover, that those oaths were mandatory as well as he knew that under his ordinary garments he wore the endowment robe, for you must bear in mind all who go through the endowment house must put on those robes, and that from that time both male and female are never without them on their persons. Of course, (and Mrs. Miles laughed a little), they make changes as they do in their other wearing apparei, but you may strip a Mormon wherever you find one and there will be discovered the endowment robes.' "Continuing Mrs. Miles said:

Candidates for matrimony are denuded of their clothing in the en dowment house. They are stripped, washed and anointed with oil before the endowment robes are put on. The woman when anointed is perfectfully nude. The different porportions of the body from head to foot are blessed during the anointment.'

"Speaking of the endowment house oaths she said: 'There is first the oath of the Aaronic or lesser priesthood. The candidate must swear to obey implicitly the laws of the Mormon church and all it enjoins in preference to those of the United States. The penalty for breaking this oath is to have the throat cut from ear to ear and the tongue torn out by its roots from the mouth. After taking this oath the candidate is to draw the hand across the throat as a reminder of what may be expected in case of its violation. There is a grip which is made known to those who take this oath. It consists in placing the thumb on the knuckle of the index finger and clasping the hand around. The next oath is the second degree of the Aaronic, or lesser priesthood. This is the oath of chastity. The woman is to have but one husband, but the man can take as many wives as he wants and the more wives he takes the better Mormon on this earth and the greater will be his reward hereafter. The grip of this oath of chastity consists in placing the thumb between the knuckles of the index and second fingers and closing the hand around. The penalty for breaking the oath is to hang. The body torn asunder and thr own Into the sea. The candidate is required after taking the oath to draw the hand sharply across the middle of the body. Then there is the first grip of the Melchizedek or higher order of priesthood of which the Mormons held that Christ was a member. Those who entered this order are made to swear to avenge the death of Joseph Smith the martyr and his Brother Herman on the American nation and to teach their children and their childrens' children to do the same. The grip consists in placing the thumb on the knuckle of the index finger. The latter being placed stright along the palm of the hand, while the lower is clapsed by the other fingers. The penalt for breaking this oath is not a very rly of the Examining Corps. U. S. Patent slight one. It is embowlment. There is one more order, the highest order

of Melchezedek. Whoever enters.

that order must swear absolute obe-

dience to Mormon Priesthood. In

giving the grip of this order the

hands of two persons clasp each

other with the end of the index fin-

ger rest on the wrist and the little

fingers closely locked together. The

place of the wrist where the index

finger rests is supposed to corres-

pond with the nails pierced when Christ was crucified, but as the nail tore out at first and the Saviour had to be again fastened to the cross, you place your second finger beside St. Louis, Mo , May 26 .- A spe- the index on the wrist. This is call ed, the sure sign of the nail. Do I believe that any of the penalties I have mentioned were ever visited upon apostles? There is no doubt of it. When there were temporawhen before the judiciary committee tively few gentiles in Utah the priests of Mormonism could do pretty much as they pleased. There have been crimes innumerable committed in the name of Mormonism."

Coi Wm. Louis Schley, Grand Secretary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Karylaud, tound Red Star Cough Care a perfect and certain remedy. Price twenty-five ents a netter

General Jackman Dead.

General Sidney D. Jackman, Unied States marshal for the western district of Texas, for weeks a sutterer from a mortal disease, died at his family residence, near Kyle, about the hour of 12 o'clock, m., Wednesday, June 2, in the 60th year it his age.

The subject of this brief sketch was a native of the state of Ky., from whence he emigrated with his parents to Howard county, Mo., while yet a lad. His educational training was such as the then sparsely populated country afforded, but the young man's strong native sense and intense individuality early made him a marked man in a commonwealth which was remarkable for the number of strong characters it developed.

A tew years of earlier manhood were spent in the honorable avocation of teaching, but the school room was soon abandoned for the free life of the tarmer, which was more nearly in consonance with the spirit of the man. He was earnest and laborious in his calling, and this distinctive trait he carried into every public and private station of a lifetime. The positiveness of the man's nature did not permit him to be an idle spectator of the predatory war carried on along the Kensas borders in the fifties, and some part in it he took, but only when home and home right was threatened. He was one of the Missouri's sons who obeyed what he conceived to be a call to duty, in espousing the cause of the south. He raised among his neighbors a company of which he was spontaneously chosen captain. He was engaged in and honorably distinguished himself in nearly all the early encounters of the Missouri State Guard, under Gen. Sterling Price. At the organization of his regiment, in 1862, he was chosen colonel, in which position he won such distinction as secured his promotion to the grade of brigadier-general, along with A. W. Terrell and other meritorious colonels on this side of the

Mississippi. The close of the war found Gen. lackman in Texas, proscribed at his old home with a gloomy future before him. He went with Gen. Shelby's party to Mexico, but returned after a few months and cast his lot among the people with whom he had tought and suffered. Last year he was appointed to fill the vacancy in the marshal's office, caused by the foul murder of Hal Gosling. This was the only civil station he ever held, one term a senator in the Texas legislature, from 1873 to 1875, excepted. He was equal to every station in which he was placed, and true to every trust reposed, truth, honor and duty constituted his life-creed. The manli ness of the man was that which attached men to him with hooks of steel. Positive in his convictions he was, but not ungerous or unforgiving. The man does not outlive him who can truthfully say that Sidney D. Jackman ever wreaked a spite sense of the term, he was profound- abated. ly loval to friends, family and country. He leaves behind him a name embalmed in honorable deeds, and an escatcheon without a blot or a

I had to comb back the hair from my forehead and omit the parting to conceal my baldness, Since then Parker's Hair Balsam has made my hair as thick and glossy as ever. Ladies whose hair is getting thin will find the Balsam just spiendid. Mary Swanson, Chicago. n27-1m.

O, GOD! WHY MUST THIS BE?

The Shadows of Life-Clouds that Have no Silver Lining.

May Myrtle, (Mrs. Dugan) a lady of enviable literary reputation, in writing up the editorial excursion to Fulton, for her paper, the Sedalia Earth, gives this pitifully sad picture of the asylum inmates: The asylum for the insane is a

all there was to be seen in the horrible place Flowers and birds, well kept lawns, elegant parks, drives, fishing ponds, and other things beautiful to behold, could not efface from our minds the vision of mental distress, and that worst of all evils which can come to humanity, the loss, or partial loss of the mind, the inability from mental and physical malady to control the conduct and regulate to a proper standard the thoughts which riot through the brain. "Oh, God, is not this dreadful!" said a lady well known to the writer, who has been confined there for five years, yet who recognized the face of a triend as readily as though parted but a day previous. How long her sweet, pathetic, patient face will haunt me, heaven only knows; but her earnest words, "It is all in God's hands. I know not why this must be, but soon I shall know, for I feel death approaching with a joy I have no words to express, and I shall never go outside those walls until I am carried out for burial; pray that it may be soon if you have any love in your heart for me," will ring in my ears for many a long day. She asked after Sedalia friends, appearing just as sane as any one of the company who were visiting the asylum, yet she was one of the most dangerous of the wild ones, and confined on the sixth floor, pronounced by both physicians "incurable." The dreadful moments when she is herselt, when she can and does think of home, of loved and lost ones of the world where she once lived, of old friends, and the sweet social ties now severed forever in this world, causes us to ask prayerfully and tearfully as these thoughts come, "O, God! why must this be?" With heart and mind full of the sorrows of this dearly loved triend, I cannot write much of the asylum. It is clean, it is well conducted; it is perfect in all of its appointments, even down to a model and modern fire escape, lacking only one thing needful-an infirmary for those very sick, which should be built at once and which the next legislature should make an appropriation for. Yet to me it is more horrible than Dore's picture of Inferno, and a law making it just, merciful and right to slay the hopelessly insane would be in my mind not only wise, but a humane one. When a horse breaks his leg he is shot; a wounded dog is put out of his misery; but here are human beings caged, confined herded together, who have sane hours in which to suffer and bewail their awful lot, left to die by the slow process of nature, or to strangle themselves, while outside friends seem to forget that they have eyer lived, or that they are hopelessly entombed. Oh, for a second coming of one who cast out devils, and restored the insane to

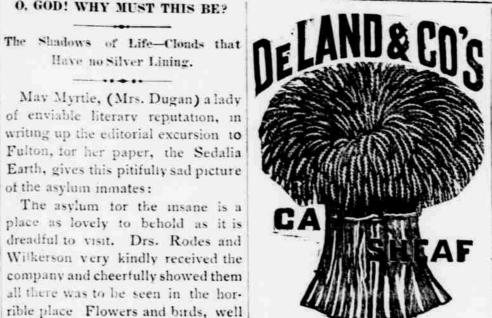
> The Memphis Avalanche considers Mr. Cleveland as the "logical and inevitable candidate" of the democrats in 1888.

their right mind.

The Washington Hatchet, contemplating recent interviews, says Walker Blame is the harmless little dove who is being sent out from the upon him. In the best and highest ark to see whether the waters have

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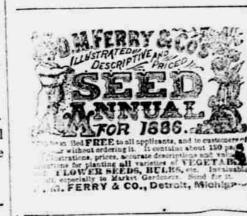
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